

Convocation'
Here
Tomorrow

McGill Daily

Arts and Science
Frosh Meeting
Eight P.M.

Vol. XXXX., No. 5

Montreal, Thursday, October 5, 1950

PRICE TWO CENTS

Ottawa U. Offers Marriage Course

R.C. Centre Draws 7,000 Applicants

Ottawa, Ont. — CUP — Seven thousand young men and women are taking the correspondence course in marriage offered by the Catholic Centre of the University of Ottawa. 7000! That's quite a number. . . And what about you John, and you Jeanette, do you think you don't need to take it? Or that it would be too difficult? Come on. . . 7000. 7000 you say; no, and they add: you come along too.

Preparation for marriage does not consist simply in reading a book here and there, or going to a general lecture on marriage. . . and then go off to the church to say YES, hoping everything will work out all right. Then some months later you hear: "If I had known he was like that. . . that she had such ideas? How long were you going together? Three years. . . and you didn't know?"

The correspondence course for marriage preparation is a wonderful means for PREPARING you and your companion in life. Follow it carefully. It is easy, rewarding. It does all the "I's" before marriage, at the right time, not afterwards. Take the course, and the morning of your marriage you will answer the priest's question, not with a faint and timorous "yes," but an outspoken, confident "YES."

Wait a minute, first read the list of topics that are offered in the course.

- 1st topic: The present day state of marriage.
- 2nd topic: The ideal husband and the ideal wife.
- 3rd topic: Love and happiness.
- 4th topic: Courtship and engagement.
- 5th topic: Masculine and feminine psychology.
- 6th topic: Economic preparation.
- 7th topic: The art of marriage.
- 8th topic: The marriage ceremony.
- 9th topic: Marriage from the legal point of view.
- 10th topic: Anatomy and physiology.
- 11th topic: Sex in marriage, children.
- 12th topic: Hygiene — Venereal Diseases.
- 13th topic: What is and what is not allowed in marriage.
- 14th topic: The initial marriage period.
- 15th topic: Conclusion.

After the fifteenth topic we invariably receive the thanks of those who have taken the course. At the Catholic Centre we already have sixteen registers filled with these thanks. These eloquent testimonies alone would be sufficient to prove the exceptional value of the course in marriage at the Catholic Centre and to determine anyone to take it.

To answer the questions in the marriage preparation course indeed requires a little work, application and prayer, but what a joy you experience when you earn your diploma. What confidence you have in the future! And then you can carefully preserve your course as a reference book. . . a guide book for happiness in marriage.

Inquire at the Catholic Centre of the University of Ottawa, 1, St. Lawrence Street, Ottawa, Ontario, for all information about the correspondence course in marriage preparation.

"Daily" School Tonight at 7:30

The second and final lecture of the McGill Daily Reporters' School will take place tonight in the lounge of the McGill Union at 7:30. Eddie Kingston, News editor, will give a talk on news writing with special application to the McGill Daily. He will also explain the procedure of joining the staff.

This lecture is complementary to the last one but, it is hoped that those interested in joining the Daily and who were unable to attend the last meeting will do so tonight.

FOR SALE
One full-dress suit, in practically new condition, to fit a person of about 57" height. If interested, phone Mr. Beauchemin at WA. 8073.

M.O.C. Plans Weekend Trip

The McGill Outing Club is holding its traditional three day open house this Thanksgiving weekend. Everyone, both members and non-members, have been invited to come for one, two or three days of outdoor fun, states the club's executive.

Saturday night a square dance will be held, at which "Prof" Weller will be the caller. There will be a train leaving Windsor Station at 6:05 p.m. Standard time.

Sunday there will be a rock-climbing day at Val David for beginners as well as experienced climbers. Equipment needed is bluejeans and running shoes. Transportation will be provided by the 7:00 A.M. Standard train, or the 8:20 D.S.T. bus straight to Val David. There will also be a hike through the woods, from Ste Marguerite to Shawbridge, and some shorter hikes from Shawbridge.

On Sunday night the CHICKEN BARBECUE, the highlight of the weekend-end, will take place. There will also be square dancing and singing.

Reservations can be made at the Union Tuckshop. The prices are sixty cents per night, \$1.20 a day for food, and \$1.00 for the barbecue.

Annual Pre-Game Football Rally Friday

The burning of an effigy of the Western football club will be one of the features of the Pep Rally tomorrow night, on the eve of the McGill-Western game. The rally, which starts at 8:30 p.m., will include fireworks and a torch-light parade to the Lower Campus.

After the Pep Rally there will be a dance to band music in the Union Ballroom. This will be a part of the Freshman Reception.

The dance will take place from 10-1 and will consist of music, refreshments and professional entertainment.

The admission charge is 75 cents for upperclassmen and 50 cents for frosh; all are welcome. The dance is Stag or Drag.

New Bookstore To Speed Text Service

University Would Use Any Profits To Benefit Student Body

Attractive merchandizing, quick service, and an opportunity to get texts early in the term — that's what a seven-man staff at 3480 University Street aims to give McGill students.

Open for the past month to provide texts for Medical and Dental students, the University Book Store is this week handling the rush job of getting books to all other students.

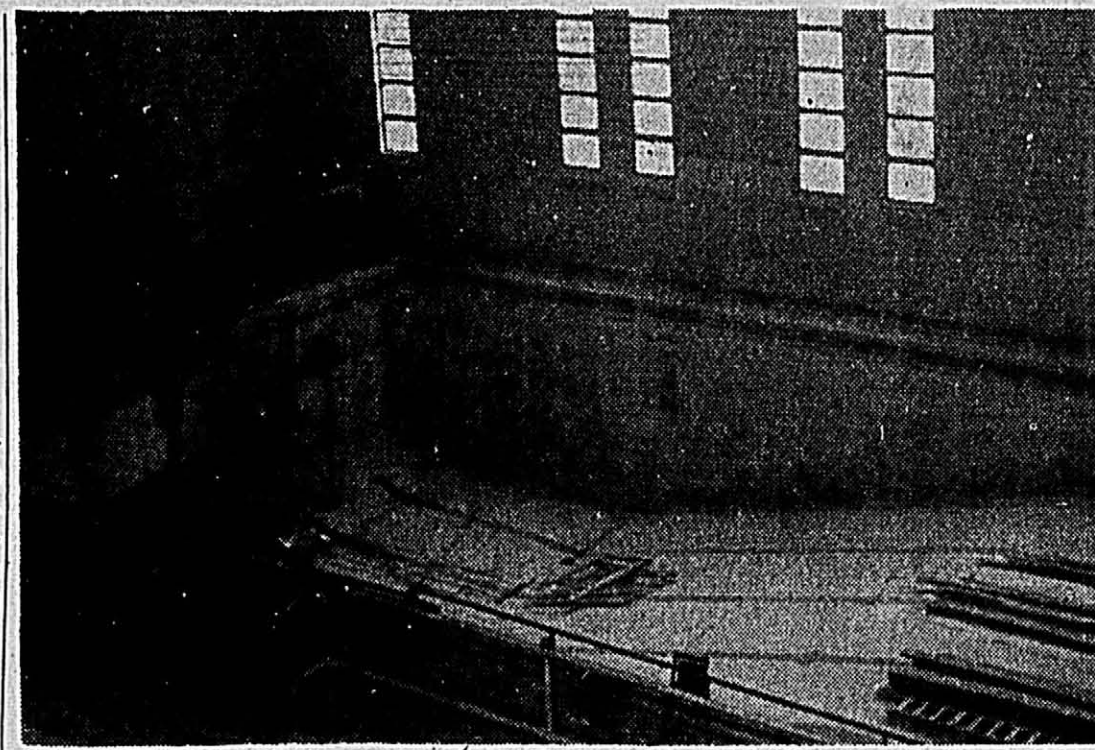
For students in arts and science, commerce, and engineering, books are sold in the Bookateria, which is operated "just like a grocery store" in the Physical Sciences Centre next door to the Book Store. Books here are classified according to faculty and course.

All books and fixtures, some of which were delayed by the railway strike, will be installed by Oct. 10, according to Ray Verrey, the Book Store's manager.

The store has some 40,000 books on order, Mr. Verrey said, 95 per cent of which were recommended by the faculty. This will mean that students should get their texts earlier in the term than ever before, he added.

"I feel we have an academic role to fulfill," Mr. Verrey said. "If students can't get books early, the chances are time will slip by and they might not get them at all." The Book Store plans to remedy that.

Prices at the Book Store are the same as elsewhere, because, Mr. Verrey said, the plan is to have



Latest addition to the permanent fixtures of the Athletics department is the new swimming pool, now nearing completion, and situated next to the new stands being erected in the student section of the Molson Stadium.

Photo By Keith Drummond

Governor-General to Open Memorial To McGill's Heroes on November 26

Nine Medical Addition Completes McGill's Athletic Center — Obeck

By FRANCES HOLLAND

Nine of McGill's physicians and medical specialists who are serving on the Faculty of Medicine have been promoted, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. F. Cyril James on behalf of the Board of Governors.

The new promotions are: — Dr. Alan Ross, from Assistant to Associate Professor of Paediatrics; Dr. Bram Rose, from Assistant to Associate professor of Medicine; Dr. T. E. Dancy, from Lecturer to Assistant Professor of Psychiatry; Dr. Jean Bouchard, from Assistant to Associate Professor of Radiology; Dr. J. V. Nicholls, Lecturer to Assistant Professor of Ophthalmology; Dr. K. B. Johnston, from Lecturer to Assistant Professor of Ophthalmology; Dr. J. E. Pritchard, from Assistant to Associate Professor of Pathology; Dr. E. M. Wenden, from Lecturer to Assistant Professor of Paediatrics and Dr. Neil Feeley, from Assistant to Associate Professor of Medicine.

Scarlet Key

There will be a meeting of the Scarlet Key Society in the McGill Union at 5 P.M. today.

McGill Heroes who gave their lives in the two World Wars will be officially honored when a Memorial Hall to their memory is opened on Sunday, November 26th, at 11 a.m. His Excellency Viscount Alexander, Governor-General of Canada, and Visitor to McGill, will officiate at the opening.

The Memorial Hall, opening on to Pine Avenue, forms the entrance to the new addition to the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. The outstanding feature of the new building is a swimming pool, built to Olympic standards, and reputed to be "one of the best of its kind in Canada. As well as the swimming pool the new building includes a cafeteria, locker rooms for men, women, and Faculty, six new squash courts, and an extension of sixty feet to the present gymnasium. Built of the same brick as the gymnasium, this new addition will eventually weather down to give the two buildings the appearance of one unit.

The Memorial Hall itself is finished in dark and light marble, with dark marble pillars. It will contain a memorial window, and in an alcove there will be a stand with a book of remembrance containing the names of those of McGill killed in the two world wars. The window and stand have been donated by a friend of the University, and the manuscript sheets of the memorial book have been done by Professor Whitehead of MacDonald College.

This room will be lighted with concealed lighting, and over the entrance door the following lines are to be engraved in Greek and English:

Time dils not
The achievements of the brave,
But worth shines steadfast
Even from the grave.

There are stands on one side of the swimming pool, which will seat about 500 spectators, who will be able to have a view of the whole pool from any seat. The pool is about 75 feet long and 42 feet wide, and of varying depth. It has a three-metre and two one-metre diving boards, and six lanes for racing. Most of the tiles for this pool have come from England.

Completed at a cost of over \$700,000, which was raised chiefly by the McGill Graduates Society, this War Memorial has been built by the firm of Ross and Anglin, general contractors. The tile work has been carried out by the G. R. Locker Company. Great interest has been taken in the project by Mr. George Vickerson of the G. R. Locker Company, a McGill graduate and former swimming star, who drove over eleven hundred miles to the United States and back during the recent railway strike in order to pick up and bring back personally certain materials needed for the pool.

Vic Obeck, Director of the Department of Athletics, Physical Education, and Recreation, stated to the Daily yesterday that almost everything is complete, and he estimated that by the end of the month everything would be ready. Speaking of the new building, Obeck said, "With the addition of the new swimming pool, new squash courts, cafeteria, additional gym floor space, extra locker rooms, and various other features, we shall have the most complete athletic plant in Canada."

E.U.S. SALE TODAY

A sale of draughting equipment will be held today on the ground floor of the Engineering Building. The supplies to be sold are left-overs from the now defunct E.U.S. book-service, and everything will go at cost price. The sale will last from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will take place opposite the tuck shop on the ground floor.

On sale will be draughting sets (\$11.00 to \$30.00), slide rules, pocket calculators, set squares, T-squares, etc.

A similar sale, for text-books will be held next week. Come early to avoid disappointment and save. Cheques accepted.

THE HONORABLE GRANTLY ADAMS is seen speaking to a gathering of the members of the West Indian Society last night in the Union. Mr. Adams spoke of the advances and problems of people in the West Indies. Seated at the left is Noel Edwards, president of the society.

Frosh Marks Please Dean; Solin to Address Arts Group

ASUS Policy To be Given Tonight at 8

Dr. D. C. Solin, Assistant Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science, tonight will welcome Frosh of the faculty and discuss student problems. The meeting, under the auspices of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock in the Union Ballroom.

Members of the executive will be on hand to outline the various activities of their sections. Niels Nielsen, A.S.U.S. president, said that Arts and Science has a large and varied enough program to interest every student in the faculty, and that there is a place for everyone to utilize their abilities and talents. He expressed the hope that all Frosh would attend and become informed on the place of the society and its students on the campus.

Light refreshments will be served and the executive will be present to answer all questions which Frosh might have about the A.S.U.S.

Because of severe limitations of space, parking on University grounds is restricted to the cars belonging to the academic and administrative staffs who have applied for and received permission, Mr. S. H. Dobell, Comptroller and Executive Assistant to the Principal, has announced.

"The University regrets the necessity of enforcing the regulation that no students may park on the campus, and requests that students refrain from violations," Mr. Dobell said.

Any student who for medical reasons must drive to the campus may apply to the Department of Buildings and Grounds for a special parking permit.

Plumbers See Faculty, EUS Heads

By JOHN CUNNINGHAM
High academic standing of many of the new Engineering students was commended by J. O'Neill, Vice-Principal of McGill and Dean of Engineering, in an address to Engineering Frosh last night.

"The Faculty is 'very pleased' to see that many of you have come to McGill with such high academic standing and hope that you will continue to achieve such good results," said Dean O'Neill.

Most Engineers usually regard the first two and possibly three years as hurdles that must be jumped before they actually enter their profession, he added. This is not true for in the first few years the student in Engineering gains the tools that will greatly help him towards getting his degree and in his professional life, the dean said. Many people in their first few weeks at college get involved in numerous clubs before they realize it. Unfortunately most of these people become what are usually called 'Christmas Graduates.'

"I want to warn you not to be in a rush to join these many clubs and societies, but to wait a few weeks before you make your decision," stated the Dean. "It will give you a chance to look over the clubs, and then you will be in a better position to make your decision. I would rather tell you about it now than to hold a post-mortem after Christmas," he said.

"I want you all to know that the faculty members are available for you to come and consult about your problems. I hope that this, your first year at McGill will be a very successful one," said Dr. O'Neill.

Harry Filiatrault, President of E.U.S., then introduced all the faculty members present, and the various department heads of the faculty were given an opportunity of welcoming the Frosh.

Filiatrault then introduced his executive and outlined briefly the set-up of the E.U.S., explaining to the Frosh that they were all members of the society.

Mr. Howie Ryan, Director of Intramural Athletics, presented the Intramural Sports shield and a replica of the shield to the E.U.S. Mr. Ryan said: "I urge you all to co-operate with your fellow engineering students and to participate in the Intramural sports program and if you do then I am sure that this faculty will provide the rest of McGill with plenty of competition."

Coffey Chosen to Head Theologs

Residents of the United Theological College last evening elected Ed Coffey, a senior student in medicine, to head their house committee. At the same time Keith Eddy, first year theology, was elected vice-president and Pete Outerbridge, dentistry, social convener. Maurice LeClair, newly elected secretary-treasurer, took over where brother Ray left off last year.

The U.T.C. residents voted their funds to go to newspaper and magazine subscriptions, leaving the balance to the social committee for a party, date to be decided later.

STAFF NOTICE
The Features Department was very pleased to see all the interested newcomers at the meeting last night. There is a job for each of you with us, and we hope you'll all try it out. It was decided that the other details could be covered at the Friday (noon) meeting, so new Features staff need not come down Thursday night.

Daily Staff to Attend Football En Masse

The Daily office will become the assembly point on the Saturdays of football games for a mass move towards the stadium.

It is suggested that the Daily staffers gather at their offices at 1:15, and then move off together to the grounds. They of course will have their tickets with them. These should be obtained very soon, by taking your athletic book to the Gym office, and paying the \$1.50.

IRC to Meet in Montreal During Christmas Holiday

Plans for a regional conference of International Relations Clubs which is to take place at McGill during the Christmas holidays were formulated at a meeting of the McGill I.R.C. held last evening.

Some 65 universities mainly located in the Eastern United States will send nearly 200 delegates to the three-day conference.

A general organizational meeting of the I.R.C. will be held next Wednesday, so that all students who are interested in international affairs will have an opportunity to take part in the regional conference.

The McGill club, as hosts of the conference, will direct various groups which will study various aspects of a timely problem in international affairs which has not yet been decided, and will organize banquets, a dance, and general meetings as part of the conference program.

Radar Forecasting

London. — British Overseas Airways Corporation is equipping its airliners with the latest product of radar scientists — airborne search equipment. The device projects radar search beams ahead of the aircraft which can detect and identify storm clouds up to 40 miles away.

'Brainy Blondes' Do Exist Campus I.Q. Test Proves

Reprinted from Queen's Journal. —Do blondes have brains? Despite the fact that there must be as many light haired scholarship winners wandering around this campus as dark haired ones, the question is still being asked.

The answer, statistically speaking, is strongly affirmative. Scientific investigators have delved into this problem and their research has proved that "dumb blondes," generally speaking, are a thing of the past (if they ever did exist!).

Quis These Kiddy
Further research of a less scientific nature was done by campus magazine editors from the University of California. A special "Blonde IQ Test" was devised and 107 blondes were quizzed during a three day period. Any enterprising young man interested in a similar survey at the University of McGill can use some of the questions posed to these fair females.

A sample test question: "Do you know enough to come out of the rain?" met with a variety of answers. Amazing enough, many of these responses were the simple word "yes." This proves that most blondes are positively brilliant.

Naturally all the questions were not this difficult. Toronto pollsters, following the example of these

American fact finders, can ask the coeds if they have heard of the Einstein theory of Relativity. (If the questioners understand the theory, they might even be brighter than the questioners.)

Brainy Blonde
A certain degree of confusion regarding some historical information is to be expected. Brunettes too, might wonder whether it was Don Ameche or Alexander Graham Bell who invented the telephone.

To the high brow question "What is Khatchaturian?" (a Russian composer) one blonde was sure that it was not something to eat, but hazarded that it was "a kind of Russian diplomat."

Meat Price Up

With the price of meat spiralling, it is reassuring to learn that half the "golden girls" questioned know how to cook bacon properly. There will be no curled up bacon for their future husbands — these girls knew the way to prepare it. "Cook it in a cold pan, then heat slowly," according to these experts.

Classroom standings show a high percentage of A's and B's. Similar tests at the U. of T. would probably indicate that it is a wise fellow who sits beside the cute blonde in this French class — she may be the one to get a First in the course.

McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

"The Oldest College Daily Newspaper in Canada"

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 680 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: LANcaster 2244 (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

MANAGING BOARD
JOHN SCOTT Editor-in-Chief
JIM ROBB Managing Editor
EDDIE KINGSTONE News Editor

DEPARTMENT HEADS
MARCEL BALZAN Sports Editor
EMILY HICK Features Editor
M. E. HEASLEY Advertising Manager

NEWS Associate Editor: Louis Eddy
FEATURES Assistant Editors: Edmund Reid, Beverly Horton
SPORTS Associate Editor: Irwin Gutman, Cy Lewis
Women's Editor: Buzz Ann Summer
News Features Editor: Don Allen
C.U.F. Editor: Mary Draper

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News: Paul Harris
Features: Amnon Kahn
Sports: Harold Bergen
Senior Staff Writers: John Cunningham, Frances Holland, Staff Writers: Allan Mindlin, Mervyn Rosenzweig, Features: Lionel Lustgarten, Sports: Frank Shamy, Al Schmeltzer.

Something New Has Been Added

The inclusion of meetings by the several Undergraduate Societies on the Frosh Reception Programme this year serves notice of a promising trend in campus activities. The Undergraduate Societies are developing their deserved high level of activity. Most of these Societies have been quietly and efficiently doing their job for years, so quietly that when, and if, one or two dropped into the doldrums they were never noticed by the Student body generally, even by the members of their own societies!

However as heralded by these meetings, all Undergraduate Societies are promising to develop an even more active and widespread programme. Previously these groups were concerned almost entirely with activities of a social and educational nature. Under a new system developed by SEC President Boris Gardovsky, these Societies will now handle the administrative and financial details of campus clubs with which they are most closely

Student Forum

Revaluated Relations

By BRUCE STARKEY

I presume that most American students like myself were quite jolted by the apparent suddenness or rather unexpected change in the relation between Canadian and American dollars. To most of us this will represent a personal loss from at least \$50 to more than \$100 — a loss which, without understanding, might do much to jeopardize the traditional and harmonious relationship between American tourists, students, and businessmen with their Canadian friends. This personal loss, however, is quite mandatory if the economic and defence needs of both our countries are ever to be fully realized and achieved.

It has long been established that Canada has greatly depended upon goods imported from the United States. In fact, as late as 1947 over 75 per cent of all Canadian imports came from her friends across the border. What is not known, however, is the great extent to which the people of the United States are now depending upon certain valuable and necessary resources (aluminum, copper, lead, nickel, zinc, iron, and uranium) from the good people of the Dominion.

It is true, the American dependence for Canadian products and resources has greatly improved the better trade and economic relationships between these two democratic countries. Yet, in spite of increased American purchases, the people of Canada still ended up with \$110,000,000 trade deficit for the first eight months of this year. In former

Letters to the Editor

"Communists" Peace Explained

Dear Sir:

In your editorial of last Monday, you approvingly quoted the statement "the Communists' peace... passeth all understanding."

I shall briefly explain the "Communists' peace." We are at present faced with two alternatives; (1) The two world systems, capitalism and socialism, fight it out — with tragic results for humanity; or (2) they exist peacefully, side by side, until one or the other so clearly demonstrates its moral and economic superiority that there would be no question about the future in anybody's mind.

The Communist chooses the second alternative fully believing that socialism is superior in every way to capitalism. That is what Prof. Nejedly, the Czech Minister of Education, meant when he said "we want the peace... which means socialism and communism."

Remember that he speaks not only as a Communist but as a Czech. Czechoslovakia is now building a socialist society — which means more houses for the working people, new universities, more goods in the shops at lower prices, the finest of social security measures, and the complete absence of unemployment. I saw all this with my own eyes, and can well understand that war could only do harm to this process. That is why peace, to Dr. Nejedly, as to all Czechs, means socialism.

If you want to find a "peace that passeth all understanding" then listen, if you have the stomach for it, to the maniacs who advocate "preventive war" like U. S. Navy Secretary Matthews and Toronto's University College Principal Taylor who said, "We, rather than the Russians, may in self-defence have to move to bring an end by war to the present tensions." Here is how peace is "understood" by the well-known business magazine "U.S. News and World Report", which warned its

readers "The only danger to our economy would be the outbreak of peace." It is these people against whom you should direct your editorial fire, not the Communists.

Thank You

Dear Sir:

This article is intended mainly as a "Thank You" to the Freshman Reception Committee and to the majority of upper classmen.

When I walked into Currie gym on registration day, I was slightly confused, to say the least, at the stack of forms I had to fill out. An upper-classman promptly took about five minutes off to tell me what to do and where to go.

Since then, I've been tangled up several times, but I've always been able to find someone who was willing and anxious to help.

To these upper-classmen, and to those who helped other freshmen, I take this opportunity to say "Thanks".

Then there is the matter of hazing, which I will admit I was rather scared of at first, but which has become more of a help than a hindrance, and which I am beginning to enjoy. (More or less.)

I've found that the majority of upper-classmen do their hazing in a friendly way that most freshmen appreciate.

Of course, there are a few who take a veddy, veddy superior attitude and who won't even condescend to speak to a lowly freshman except to say "Frosh" in a disgusted tone of voice.

These, naturally, are no help to us, but they don't do any harm either. Their low opinion of us is certainly no worse than our

DEATHBED

By Elohim Raman

The afternoon sun was shining warmly through the window. The sunbeams danced on the windowpanes and spread themselves on the wall, illuminating the room brightly.

On the bed against the wall opposite the window lay a man; white hair sparsely distributed on his scalp, features creased with age, and pale, almost transparent skin; a sick man.

His eyes opened and his glance travelled out the window and rested upon the sun, which at the moment playfully peeked out from behind a cloud. The cloud passed on, and the full glare caused the old man to turn his head back towards the wall.

The sun was falling, a day was closing. And as the day died away the life of a man drifted with it.

Today I die.

What then? The priest said that judgment awaits me, and that I will either go to Heaven or to Hell—forever. To live forever in the realm of His light or to roast eternally in the depths of Satan's domain. FOREVER.

All the sins will be weighed and then sentence will be passed. The Judge will decide where my soul is to go and live forever. On the basis of human standards, on the deeds of a lifetime, eternal torture or bliss will be the lot of my soul.

How long is a lifetime compared to the timelessness of the Universe? Or in theological terms: how long is a lifetime in relation to the "forever"? And can there be such a thing as a static life lasting to the end of time when over and over the world shows us that everything is a cycle? Should human life be exempted from this Universal Law? How can a man possibly believe all this rubbish?

If I accepted all this nonsense I ought to be afraid to die. I should be trying to cling with all my will to life. But I am not afraid. Why? I do not understand.

All my life people have tried to impress me with their fear of death. "When you die all is over, old chap. Live while you can, as long as you can, and as well as you can." Or: "Beware, my son, when death comes you must go before The Judge, and you may be sent to Hell! Live in such a way that you make sure that He will take you into His Kingdom." I tried to believe them, but I couldn't. All their lives they have shaped so as to confirm, in one way or other, with their idea of the afterdeath. Most of them are afraid to die.

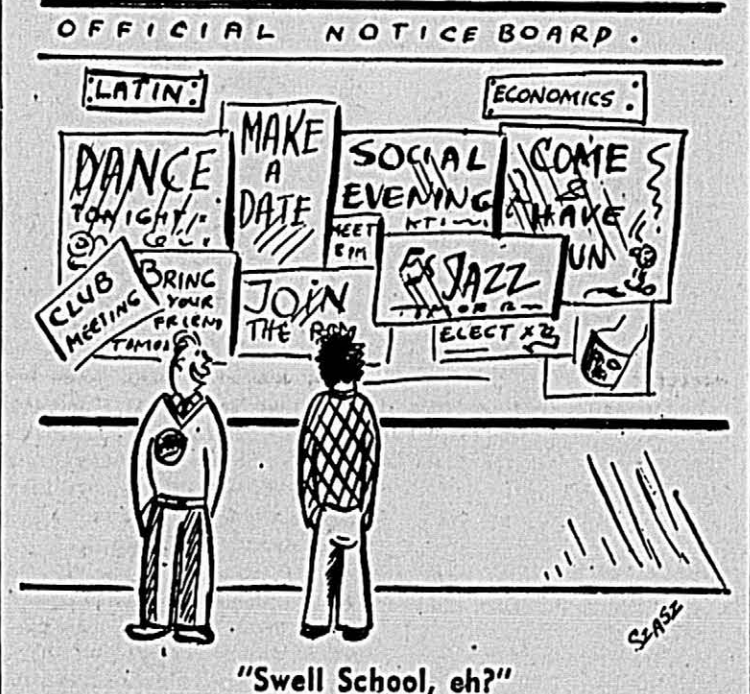
But I am not afraid to die.

Somehow I feel that all will be clear and that all will be simple and easy to grasp. I am glad. I have lived a pleasant life. On the whole I am satisfied. I stood to my standards which demanded the respect of my fellow humans. I let nature take its course and guide me.

I have lived and loved—and now I die. Now, at last I will know the truth.

Outside the sun was a red ball, disappearing rapidly behind the horizon. It had dawned in the east, climbed, gained luminosity and then fallen towards the west. It would leave the sky tinted red, then violet would creep into it and finally that too would fade. The sunset might be beautiful, it might not, it might be dull and fogged.

But the sun will appear again, and it will rise and set; it may shine long, it may shine sparsely; clouds may cover it, fog may veil it, but it will rise again and again — a cycle.



"Swell School, eh?"

A Poem

By Francis Hullar

Weariness, the wave
washes over and all my flesh
dissolved, loosed of all fresh
flood of time that makes me slave;

Now limit now to breadth and
scope
ranging in size with any dream
that I can know, and a scream
shall I loose, exultant with hope

Stalking, splashing through mist-
masked morn, from each isle
of thought; curving wide
and sharp side of reason, hissed

And mocked by the pale, high
flight of subtle swan, and free
to mock the sun; to rend in glee
the delicate light my eye

Will seek, but never encom-
passes.

I start and flee into the mild
void but lately left. Trepass

I cannot; the walls seal
once more. The clock continues
clucking the turn of cog and wheel,
grinding sleep's sand into sinews

but no worn from an obscure orb
of beauty I never could absorb...

Geologists Explore Canadian Northland

BY CLYDE KENNEDY

Once considered to be merely a barren wasteland, Baffin Island may contain unexpected mineral wealth. This was indicated by geological discoveries made on the huge arctic island this summer by an expedition of the Arctic Institute of North America, Col. Patrick Baird, director of the Montreal branch of the institute and

opinion of them. I've been wondering what their fellow upper-classmen think of them.

In closing, I'd just like to repeat, to all you upper-classmen who are helping us to get used to life at McGill, thanks, and keep up the good work.

JAMES E. O'BRIEN B.Sc. 1.

Impression of Canada

By Jim Ross

So much has happened since I left home four short days ago. Distance in space has psychologically stretched distance in space and here I am—sitting in Beacon Lodge at 30 Douglas St. Victoria, B.C., a small room with only the simplest furniture and a couch to sleep on. The sheets are in the cupboard and I have to make up the bed myself. It is a Sunday and very quiet with only an occasional clatter downstairs in the kitchen, or a grey hum from the invisible plane in the sky. Rain is falling very gently, just enough to dampen the spirits or to sleek the little toy houses seemingly buried in a world of minibricks and arrayed, presented in faded greens and reds and V roofs outside.

INSPIRING SCENERY

What shall I say of my trip across Canada? Do the bush lands of Northern Ontario with their scrub patches and hills and little wilderness locked railroad hamlets where lonely men dream away a lifetime mean anything to me? Should I be excited that I ate a ham sandwich in front of the epitaph of the immortal author of Maria Chapdelaine? Or that I strolled calmly down Main street in Winnipeg while Bob, my companion photographed the water, and we skipped over evil smelling sewers and were glad to get out of the dam place before we choked. We saw a policeman shooting his little motor boat up and down the flooded streets and we laughed. Someone made a joke about speeding. At least it was funny then.

Can I shut my eyes and feel rush through me all the glorious sunsets and plains and rivers and the towering snow trickled peaks of the Rockies with their white silts and alien impersonalities. Remember the first night in Montreal when my good old warm hearted, bluff uncle came and wished me off with an old man's "You'll do well lad"; what did he say? He said, and his voice was sincere, "Jim, you'll never realize what a big place Canada is." And there I was, looking at the map of Canada in my mind's eye and hoping that the inexorable rigidity of painted paper would soon be enlivened into something real and life-experiencing. Life experience for youth is what they all say — they're probably all right.

DISILLUSIONMENT

But I'm afraid that a four day train trip through Canada is uninspiring in the main, and disappointingly below expectations, and the vast prairie, pushing wheat through brown earth for over a thousand miles and not a tree in sight is dull. And the Rockies with their peculiarly bare quality are not congenial to a traveller. One can imagine a proud Rocky Mountain goat, tossing his horns and eyeing with contempt Banff Springs Hotel, snuggled in its forest closely by leaves which simulate only too well the magic of warm humanity and understandable emotions.

I find that it is only at night that one may capture the smallest tinge of the essence of the atmosphere of a place. In the shaking little green seat berth with the brown blankets and white sheets, the strange night is transformed by the window glass into an impulse, an impulse which determines a liking of the vague grayness shifting a dappled land, ripped by the screaming wheels, its belly iron-laced by the on-rushing automaton.



McGILL TEXTBOOKS and SUPPLIES

Obtainable at

POOLE BOOKSTORE

2055 McGill College Avenue

Store Hours — Monday Through Friday, 8.30 A.M.-6.00 P.M. — SATURDAY, 8.30 A.M.-5.00 P.M.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for:

THE POSITION OF ENGINEERING REPRESENTATIVE TO THE STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

THE POSITION OF ARCHITECTURAL REPRESENTATIVE TO THE STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Nominees must be in their Final Year.

All Nominations shall be signed by twenty-five students of the Faculty and School concerned.

Elections will be conducted by the Undergraduate Societies concerned.

THE POSITION OF SECRETARY OF THE MCGILL UNION.

Nominees must be Male Undergraduate Students in good standing.

All Nominations shall be signed by at least twenty-five Male Undergraduate Students in good standing.

Nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society in the McGill Union by 12:00 Noon, on Saturday, October 7th, 1950.

No Nominations will be accepted after the hour specified above. Elections will be held on Wednesday, October 18th, 1950.

R. A. SHACKELL, Secretary

Bad Break! Valois Out for Season With Dislocated Collarbone

BY CY LEWIS
(Special Release To The Daily)

With things apparently running smoothly in Vic Obeck's big Red machine, the proverbial spanner was thrown into the works. It was announced late last night in a special release to the McGill Daily that George Valois the starry half-back would be lost to the Redmen for the remainder of the season.

Valois suffered an injury in the Alouette game last weekend it was hoped that he would be back in harness for the Toronto game a week Saturday. However after a trip to the hospital this afternoon, his injury was diagnosed as a dislocated sterno-clavicular joint. In one cent words this means a dislocation of the joint of the collarbone at its join to the breastbone.

Doctors have stated that the injury will take several weeks to heal. Although George's injury will be mended in time to play in the last two games, team officials have announced that they will take no chances on a recurrence by allowing him to play any more this year. As this is George's last year at college, he has performed seen his last football game at McGill.

An operation to cure the condition may possibly be necessary. Although this unhappy turn of events has no doubt upset some of Coach Obeck's plans, he has

announced that tomorrow will see the final cutting done on the squad. He did point out however, that the cuts would not be permanent, and would be in the nature of a trial. There is no lack of good football material here at McGill. After tomorrow's cuts the line-up for Saturday will be pretty certain barring last minute changes.

The loss of Valois leaves a big gap in the Redmen's backfield — one that will be hard to fill. George was the leading ground gainer on the team last year averaging better than five yards per try. Coach Obeck has several possibilities. George Klein, who filled in so ably

against the Alouettes after Valois was hurt, is one of the leading candidates. Others from whom Vic may pick are Wagner, Robillard, Robinson and Blauer.

The Redmen seem to be shaping up well, with all the team in good condition. Our old friend and detective, Jack "Fearless Fosdick" Parks, the man who 'solved' the "Melrowitz Case" two years ago, and the "Deshields Case" last year, is right on schedule with a new and thrilling discovery. For this year's detective story Jack has uncovered the reason for the McGill Redmen's fine condition.

It appears that the Redmen work longer hours for more pay; that is he wishes us to believe that the Redmen start training early. There are such things as training dates set by the League Mr. Parks. Anyway as the noted sleuth himself admits, he only has heard rumors. For that matter we've been hearing rumors about his beloved Mustangs for nigh onto five years, and we don't go round taking pot shots. It just ain't cricket.

PEP RALLY

The first pep rally of the season will be held tomorrow night starting at Dominion Square. The march to the campus is scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m.

This rally will be on the same lines as those that were held last year. There will be a torchlight parade up to the lower campus where the football team will be introduced. This is to be followed by the burning of an effigy of a Western player.

After this ceremony there will be fireworks display, then a dance at the McGill Union. It is compulsory for all freshmen to attend this rally.

SPORTS MENU

SOCCER

McGill will play its first exhibition soccer game tonight at the Upper Field against West End at 8 o'clock. These players are requested to dress: Meeks, Dujon, Carter, Sekout, Skeet, Falkoner, Taylor, Watkins, Fainstat, Ortega, G. Nikolaidis, J. Nikolaidis, O'Brien, MacPherson, Robinson, Segall and Foulkes.

Saturday the team will travel down to Plattsburg, where they will play Champlain College. All non-Canadian players should hand in their Canadian passports sometime today to Bob Wilkinson at Room 7 in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

RIFLE CLUB

McGill Rifle Club will meet tonight from 8 to 10 o'clock in the Currie Gym. New members will be welcomed, especially freshman.

against the Alouettes after Valois was hurt, is one of the leading candidates. Others from whom Vic may pick are Wagner, Robillard, Robinson and Blauer.

The Redmen seem to be shaping up well, with all the team in good condition. Our old friend and detective, Jack "Fearless Fosdick" Parks, the man who 'solved' the "Melrowitz Case" two years ago, and the "Deshields Case" last year, is right on schedule with a new and thrilling discovery. For this year's detective story Jack has uncovered the reason for the McGill Redmen's fine condition.

It appears that the Redmen work longer hours for more pay; that is he wishes us to believe that the Redmen start training early. There are such things as training dates set by the League Mr. Parks. Anyway as the noted sleuth himself admits, he only has heard rumors. For that matter we've been hearing rumors about his beloved Mustangs for nigh onto five years, and we don't go round taking pot shots. It just ain't cricket.

Western Hit By Injuries

The McGill Redmen, it seems, are not the only team in the Intercollegiate league hampered by injuries this early in the season. In a surprise announcement from London late last evening, Coach Johnny Metras of the defending champion Western Mustangs announced that five of the Mustang regulars would miss the loop opener against the Redmen on Saturday afternoon.

In announcing that kicker Jack Matthews, middle, Elmer Quintyn, end Ross Beck, and Halves Bob Pierce and rookie Jim Carroll would not play, Metras changed the outlook on the game considerably for the Mustangs will definitely miss these men.

In the loss of Quintyn and Beck the Londoners lose two strong men from a line that was already weakened considerably through graduation of top men. Some of these men are George Wearing, Bill Downe and Ticky Duck.

As for the loss of the other two, namely Bob Pierce and Jim Carroll their loss will not be felt so badly since the Metras-men possess considerable depth in the backfield. Nevertheless the speed of Pierce, Intercollegiate 100 yard sprint champion will certainly be missed in the shifty Western backfield and rookie Carroll was being counted on to play a large part in the Western backfield this year. (Continued on Page 4)

Golfing Four After Crown At Kingston

John Turner, Bob Hall, Dick Pierce and Don Smith boarded a Kingston-bound train last night confident that their bid tomorrow in the Ontario aluminum centre for another one-year lease on the Rutland Trophy, emblematic of intercollegiate golfing supremacy will be successful.

Since the trophy goes to the highest bidder, that is the four-man team with the best quality to offer during a 36-hole convention, stiff competition is expected from wealthy Toronto Varsity and home-prepared Queen's University. University of Western Ontario held a tag-day this morning in London, and so its four delegates will have plenty in the bag for the coveted silverware.

Turner, Hall, Pierce, and Smith won the chance to wear the Red and White colors in Kingston by finishing one-two-three-four respectively in the 36-hole total flying round played at the Royal Montreal Golf Club Tuesday and Wednesday. They beat out Brian McGuigan.

Irv Bookbinder, John Bloome, Fairlie, Bob Stanforth, Bob Chalmers and Mickey MacFarland all had a chance to catch a berth on McGill's intercollegiate entry after Tuesday's 18 holes, but faded out of the limelight yesterday.

John Turner, who finished second to Dick Pierce after 18 holes Tuesday, came through with a two-over-par 74 yesterday to lead all competitors in the 36-hole total with a 78-74-150. Bob Hall shot a low 73 yesterday for a combined score of 78-73-151. Dick Pierce, who won the Intramural Tournament Tuesday with a sizzling 74, blew wide open yesterday for a fat 82 and a total-hole score of 156. Smith's 77 was two better than his Tuesday score of 79 and he too made the team with a 36-hole total of 156.

TAKE A LAST LOOK



George Valois

Indians' Rookies Impress; Open Against Macdonald

Head coach Gordie Marriot of the football Indians has his work cut out for him this year, for having lost eleven men of last year's title winning team, mostly to the senior Redmen, he has practically a new crew of men to mould into championship material.

But all is not as dark as it seems for among the forty odd men out at practice he has several players of proven ability to form the nucleus of another championship team in the Ottawa St. Lawrence Conference.

By far the most serious losses are along the line. Only three men have returned from last year's starting seven. These are Garnet 'Bert' Bertrand, Tom Kelleher and Emil Chalmers, all outstanding men, who are being counted upon to anchor the Indian forward wall this year. To add to these veterans Marriot has rookies Lionel Whitman, brother of the seniors' Clyde, who starred for West Hill in high school, Metrakos who played for Montreal High last year plus returnees Arn Easton, Ian Evernden, out most of last season with a fractured nose, Dick Gareau and Don McLaughlin, down from the seniors.

As for the backfield, the defending champions are as powerful if not more so than the team that went through the schedule without a defeat last year.

BERGSON PROMISING
At quarter the Indians must find a replacement for Geoff Crain who excelled at this position last year and was voted the most valuable player to the team and the award of the Clare Mussen Trophy. It seems that the Indians have just such a man in Marv Bergson. Marv, who hails from Winnipeg, performed at flying wing for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of two seasons ago as

Rangers Sign Reg. Sinclair

Reg. Sinclair, one of the greatest performers in McGill hockey history, has signed a professional contract with New York Rangers of the National Hockey League. It was announced yesterday by Forrest Keene, business manager of the Sherbrooke Saints of the Quebec Senior Hockey League. Sinclair was one of the mainstays of the Sherbrooke club last year.

The former McGill star who sparked the Redmen for four seasons, is being used at right wing by the Rangers, although he gained fame in college circles as a center. Sinclair made the switch to right wing last year with Sherbrooke owing to a surplus of experienced pivot men.

His final campaign with the Red and White in 1948-49 was his greatest by far as he walked off with the scoring title, the all-star center slot and the most valuable player award. This outstanding performance enabled him to make the jump to QSHL ranks and there his clever play earned him a tryout with the Rangers.

After working out at the Rangers' Lake Placid camp for two weeks, Sinclair was offered a two year contract which stipulated that he

well as having played in the States and has shown to great advantage in practice sessions thus far. Marv, in addition to being a top-flight passer is reputed to be an excellent kicker as well.

The other quarter is Barry Roseborough, whose father, Cliff Roseborough, was an all-star lineman at McGill not so many years ago.

BACKFIELD STRONG

At half are starry Ross McBride of last year's squad, Cec Findlay, brother of former Redman star Faye, and Jack Gray, both down from the seniors. Ab Ilmonchuk, another returnee, Blair Douglas, brother of the 'Alouettes' Glen, and local high school stars Lionel Quinn and John Ferabee.

SHAW AT FULLBACK

At fullback is another player of proven ability in the person of Len Shaw. Shaw, held down the flying wing slot in the Ottawa Rough Riders' double T-formation two years ago and has now switched to fullback where he has been singularly impressive in practice.

Another man on whom Marriot is pinning high hopes for the coming season is Rich Bergson, brother of quarterback Marv, who will perform at flying wing. Oddly enough Rich played quarterback for the same Winnipeg Blue Bombers as did Marv and is now a flanker while Marv, a flying wing with the Bombers is now a quarterback.

First game of the season is on Saturday afternoon against the Macdonald Aggies at St. Annes. This game will mark the coaching debut of a former Redmen star, Johnny Meagher, who has taken over the reins of the Aggies.

APTITUDE TESTING

Is recommended for: Students uncertain in the choice of a career. Adults not making progress in their occupation. Employers as an aid in the selection or promotion of key employees.

For appointment phone LA. 3888
F. R. Clarke
Employment Counsel
27 Board of Trade Bldg.
Montreal

U of M Leads Intercollegiate Tennis Tourney; R. Page Beats Ham Quain

By RALPH YOUNG

The University of Montreal, paced by Raymond Page, leads the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament as a result of yesterday's competitions at the McTavish street courts. On their heels is Ottawa University, followed by Toronto Varsity and McGill.

Action featured both single and double matches and some thrilling play was seen, especially the Raymond Page and Ham Quain match in which the underdog Quain nearly upset U. of M.'s number one player. Quain took the first set 6-4 in fine style; it looked for a while that Quain would go on to take the match but Page, who has a lot of experience under his belt, came back strongly to take the second set 6-4. In the third set, Quain took the first two games, but Page tied it up, playing a forceful net game. Page then broke through Quain's service and went on to take the match. Quain played some outstanding tennis, but his opponent played more flawless tennis and continually rushed to the net to put the ball behind Quain.

During the morning matches Red and Ham Quain teamed up against Valois and Jolicoeur of Ottawa. This proved to be one of the most thrilling doubles matches of the day. The Quain brothers lost the first set 6-2, but came back very strongly to take the second set 6-3. It was in the third set that the fireworks really began. Quain started serving and won the game after it went to deuce. Jolicoeur also won his serve. Then Ham Quain served but lost the game as Mc-

Gill could not capitalize on Ottawa's lobbing Valois, who is the big gun for Ottawa, went on to take his service. Ottawa was now leading 4-1, but Ham Quain rebounded to make it 4-2. McGill went on to take two fast games as Jolicoeur lost his serve. The score now stood at 4-4. Valois served and again Ottawa went ahead. But in the tenth game after the score went 6-4, deuce several times, the Quain brothers rushed to the net to win the game. The game was tied 5-5, then 6-6. Valois served and McGill was behind again 6-7. It was the final game that had the spectators on the edge of their seats. Ottawa had McGill at set point, but time and again the edge went to deuce until Ottawa won the match 9-7.

Both teams continually rushed to the net to advantage and lobbed very effectively.

Matches will continue in both doubles and singles tomorrow afternoon, the first match being scheduled for 9:30. McGill must win practically all their remaining matches to keep in the running for championships.

M1 Quains (Ham, Red) vs. O1 Valois, Jolicoeur. O-6-2, 3-6, 9-7.

T1 Bently, Stewart vs. U1 Fagull, Page. U-6-3, 6-2.

M2 Cain, Dessaulles vs. U2 Rochon, Labrie. U-6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

T2 Turner, Lubb vs. O2 de Chavigny, Robitaille. T-6-7, 4-6, 6-2.

M5 Dessaulles vs. T5 Harwood. M-6-1, 6-3.

U5 Blanchard vs. O5 L'Esperance. U-6-2, 6-3.

M4 Olivier vs. U4 Rachon. U-6-1, 6-4.

T4 Stewart vs. O4 Jolicoeur. T-7-5, 9-7.

M1 Quains vs. T1 Rubly, Stewart. T-6-1, 6-3.

U1 Fagull, Page vs. U1 Valois, Jolicoeur. U-6-6, 6-3.

M2 Cain, Dessaulles vs. U2 de Chavigny, Robitaille. M-6-1, 6-4.

T2 Turner, Lubb vs. U2 Labrie, Rochon. U-5, 6-1.

M1 Quain, H. vs. U1 Page, U-4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

T1 Bently vs. O1 Valois. O-6-0, 6-1.

M2 Cain vs. T2 Turner. T-4-6, 6-3.

U2 Raguet vs. O2 de Chavigny. U-0-6, 6-2, 6-3.

M3 R. Quain vs. O3 Robitaille. M-6-1, 6-3.

T3 Lubb vs. U3 Bedard. U-3-6, 6-1, 6-0.



See the
REGINA
4-COLOR
PENCIL

Writes in
4 Colors

New Automatic
Retracting Points

On Sale At

The McGill U. Book Store
3480 University St.



PARTNERS IN CREATING

DRAFTING, REPRODUCTION, SURVEYING

EQUIPMENT AND MATERIALS

SLIDE RULES

MEASURING TAPES

KEUFFEL & ESSER CO.

of N.Y.

7-9 NOTRE DAME ST. W.

MONTREAL

SOLD ON THE CAMPUS BY THE MCGILL UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

NO DEPOSIT DELIVERS A NEW PORTABLE

ONLY
\$1.50
WEEKLY



New 1950 Portable Models
From \$62.50 Up, Including Case

Your Choice of the Following Models

Empire, Remington, Royal, Smith Corona

FREE

With The Purchase of a
New Portable

- Typing Course
- 100-Sheets Typing Paper
- Plastic Typewriter Cover
- Service & Guarantee for 1 year

or
You May Rent

A Portable Typewriter for \$1.00 Week, and if within 3 months you purchase the machine you will be given full credit for rentals paid balance payable \$1.50 weekly.

FOR DEMONSTRATION

Call

Pat Bermingham or Phil Robinson

ADDING MACHINE SERVICE

CO. INC.

1183 Union Ave.

PLateau 4441

ATTENTION, FRESHMEN!

THE MCGILL UNIVERSITY NAVAL TRAINING DIVISION

has vacancies for a limited number of members to be drawn from the Freshmen class. For particulars: Consult page 69 of your student handbook

or

see the Staff Officer. U.N.T.D. (Lt. Thillaye) at Navy League of Canada

1429 CLOSSE STREET

Fl. 9633

MONTREAL

CO-ED CLIPPINGS

By Elizabeth Summer

Welcome Frosh, and hello again to all upperclasswomen. By now, those two words 'Welcome Frosh' are beginning to sound like a stuck gramophone record. Yet, believe me when I say that we are glad you "made the grade," and we hope that you will all be around for another year.

A word of explanation: This is the official Women's Column of The Daily, and will appear weekly. Anyone having complaints, suggestions or comments on this column are asked to place them in the "Letters to the Editor" Box in the main hall of R.V.C., or the one in the basement of the Union; or they should get in touch with me personally.

Have you seen the new "Letters to the Editor" Box in R.V.C.? It has just been installed in the last couple of days, and if any of you have opinions you would like to express on what does, or does not appear in the Daily, just place your letters in this box, and the Managing Board will receive your comments.

Confused is the word which characterizes most Frosh during the first couple of weeks, or even months at McGill. Don't worry about it girls, as soon as you are used to the routine here, things will clear themselves up. However, if you have any problem which you yourself cannot solve, just get in touch with your Big Sister, or a Faculty member who may be more familiar with your problem.

Frosh may think that they have all the problems in the world, but what about the upperclasswoman who found that the four courses he wanted to take all were scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 11 a.m. ... It took him until 2 a.m. one morning to figure out a suitable time-table ... including his continuation courses.

Having just returned from a holiday in New York, I found that the world's largest city was really a small town when it came to meeting former McGill types. ... Maybe that was because I was living near Columbia at International House—which is really home away from home for many foreign students while staying in New York. ... On my first day there I ran into Cal-um Smith, who is spending his second year at Columbia studying music. Mac was extremely active in the Red and White Revue at McGill, and he also acted as accom-

panist for the Choral Society. Now he is busy producing their many shows at International House ("You should see our Halloween show—it's going to be terrific!" he says). ... On the subway met Mary Wilson and Marj Friar. Both are graduates of the McGill School for Graduates Nurses, and are studying at Columbia. ... Mary had spent the summer working in Manitoba with Peggy Knowles, who was last year's Women's Editor. ... Nora Magid who received both her B.A. and M.A. at McGill also in New York studying for her Ph. D. ... Judy Palliel, who lived across the hall from me, now a Freshette at McGill.

For most Frosh, hazing ends on October 15, but not for the girls at R.V.C. ... the worst is yet to come. According to Sheila Lepotsky, R.V.C. House President, Frosh initiation will begin within the next week. Mary Gibson, a second year student in charge, and it is expected that this year's ordeal will rival last year's. The Frosh of '49 were forced to wear huge placards bearing vital statistics around their young necks, while they led tiny toy trucks on strings around the usually dignified halls of the Royal Victoria College. ... then there were Frosh parties ... what horrors they were. ...

Hope that all Freshettes attended the Women's Athletics Preview on Tuesday night. The M.W.S.A.A. has fourteen clubs and sports to offer, and while we do not recommend that you join them all, why not join just one? Everyone needs relaxation, and sports are a good method of relaxing ... and keeping in trim at the same time.

This is all for this week, but remember girls, this is your column, and if you know of something, or someone, worth writing up, just let me know, and I'll do what I can. Good-bye for now, and I'll be seeing you at lectures.

Simmons Rejoins Phils for Game

Philadelphia, Oct. 4 — (AP) — Curt Simmons came home to the Philadelphia Phillies today and writhed in despair as his teammates lost a heart-breaking 1-0 game to the New York Yankees.

The Phils would like to have won it for Curt, who breezed into town thanks to a last-minute 10-day pass from his base at Camp Atterbury, Ind. But a victory wasn't in the cards.

Had the Phils won, the return of Simmons would have made one of the most heart-warming baseball stories of all time. For the very presence of Simmons was like a shot of adrenalin to the inexperienced youngsters who play for the Phils.

Accused of tightening up in the stretch drive in the National League, the Phils were playing the part according to the book in the club-house before today's game. It was a quiet, tense band in the dressing room.

Then, Simmons arrived. In a few brief moments, a spontaneous uproar changed the atmosphere of the room. Players stormed across the room to grab Simmons by the shoulders, to pump his hand.

"Curt Simmons!" exclaimed Richie Ashburn. "You'd better get out of there soon if you want to make spring training next year."

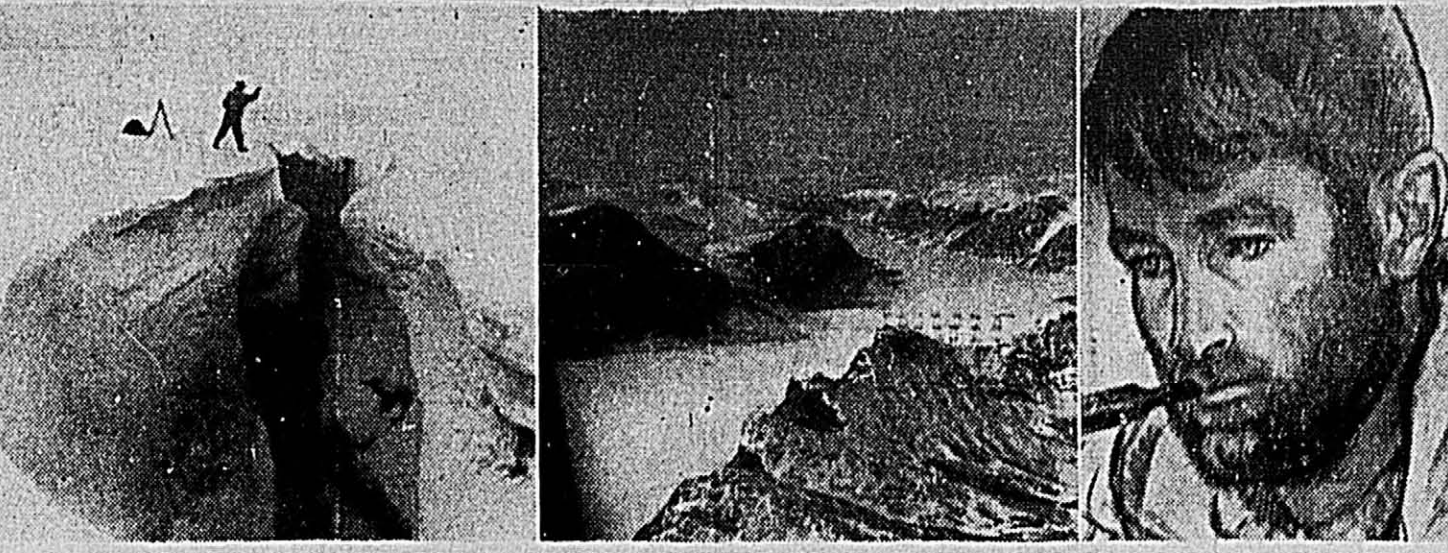
Simmons smiled. He was happy to be back with his teammates, but he would have liked to pitch some in the series.

All concerned vetoed that possibility. Simmons told Manager Eddie Sawyer he hadn't had a ball in his hands in three weeks.

"Why," said Sawyer, "he'd have to go through spring training all over again."

Curt put on his uniform, with the familiar number 28 on the back. But his shoes were at home in Egypt. Rookie Jackie Mayo came to the aid, supplying Curt with shoes two sizes too big. Simmons went out to the mound and tossed a few balls in batting practice. Then he ran about in the outfield with the other players.

Afterward, Simmons took a seat in the stands with his mother and father, and watched Jim Konstanty, who had rescued Simmons on innumerable occasions during the year, pitch one of the finest baseball games of his career—and lose.



This selection from photographs taken by McGill students of the expedition show the type of shallow, treacherous rivers and ravines to be crossed; the extensive frozen cap to be explored; and a sketch of the leader of the exploration group.

Geologists—P. 2

On the basis of present information, however, it would be well worth while to make a more extensive search for mineral wealth, Col. Baird believes.

The expedition carried out the first investigation of a small ice cap and made the first full scale study of the interior of the island, which is about 1,000 miles long and varies in width from 150 to 250 miles. The ice cap, which is located in the northeast area of the island, is 90 miles long and 40 miles wide—comparatively small as ice caps go.

Some of the party were flown to the island in the Arctic Institute's Norseman and others were flown in by the R.C.A.F. The jumping-off point for the interior of the island was Clyde, a Hudson Bay post mid way up the east coast of the island. Personnel came from Great Britain, U.S., Canada, Norway, Finland and Switzerland.

Glacial Growth

Although an attempt to check the nature of the ice flow deep within the ice cap was a failure, the expedition did learn how the huge domed mass of ice is fed. Glaciers grow when snow piles up until the lower layers are successively consolidated into ice by the weight of the upper layers. The Baffin ice cap, however, takes on a new layer of ice when the snow melts and the run-off water is then frozen by the extreme cold of the ice mass.

This ice cap is unusual in that it appears to be fairly stable, whereas many other glacial masses throughout the world are diminishing in size. While a complete report on depth determinations is not yet available, measurements by gravimetric methods revealed a thickness of ice at least as great as 1,800 feet.

Another interesting discovery, as

far as Col. Baird is concerned at least, was that women can do their share of the work on an arctic expedition, even if they can't tote the same loads as men are expected to do.

Margaret Montgomery, a graduate McGill geography student, assisted Prof. Pierre Dansereau, botanist, formerly with the University of Montreal and now at the University of Michigan, with climatological data gathered during his study of plant life. Mrs. Dansereau, wife of the botanist, painted views of Baffin Island to illustrate various expedition reports and also took care of the main camp.

Pilot Praise Col. Baird also praised the work of the expedition's pilot, Maurice King, former Alaskan bush pilot. A combination ski-wheel undercarriage made it possible to hop from bare ground to snow.

The only accident during the three-month expedition, which included flights among mountain peaks over 5,000 feet in height and hikes over treacherous ice, occurred when Ken Eade, McGill graduate geology student, broke an ankle while running along the island's shore. After being laid up for three weeks, he was able to continue with the expedition.

The scientists did most of their work at night for the sun's rays were not so hot then. The sun was about four degrees above the horizon at midnight and there was continuous daylight throughout June and July. But during what would be considered the daytime in Montreal it was sticky and warm hauling loads in heavy clothing.

"There was either too much snow or not enough snow," said Col. Baird. "We spent most of June and July digging our tents out of snow drifts but by the end of July we were searching for snow to bank against the tents to hold them down in the strong winds. We were

12 miles from the nearest rocks during our work on the ice cap and at one time we considered flying in rocks to place along the edges of the tents."

Svenn Orvig McGill meteorology student, spent 87 days near the highest point of the dome of ice taking continuous weather observations. The temperature there was as low as five degrees above zero in June and 13 degrees above zero in August.

A Norwegian, Orvig one day asked for a treat in the form of a fish. Pilot King carried out a successful sortie and dropped Orvig a big Arctic char from a height of 50 feet. It landed without injury.

Geologists in the party found what they consider to be some of the most beautiful marble in the world, but its location makes it useless.

MYSTERY

The expedition left a mystery unsolved—the appearance of a weasel near the 2830-foot peak of the ice cap, at least 10 miles from the nearest bare ground where an animal would be able to forage for food. "And 'im in 'is brown summer coat, too."

Other McGill people with the expedition were Dr. H. Krank, petrologist; John Waller, engineer; and George Riley, geologist.

Western—P. 3

In another surprise announcement, Metras also shipped two ends, a centre, a half and a quarterback down to the Intermediate Colts. These men are Dick Hill, Bob Turner both with the senior team last year, Ron Farley, Bob Knox, Jim Thompson and Bob McMurdo. The demolition of end Dick Hill is certainly a surprise since it was he who caught the game-winning touchdown pass in the league play-off last November to beat McGill. In the same move, quarterback Bert Vincent was moved over to

half and the decision to use rookie Jacques Belec at fullback was announced.

Rangers—P. 3

could not be sent to the minors and he quickly accepted.

Sinclair, Johnny Peirson and Jack Gelineau are currently the most illustrious McGill grads in big time hockey. The latter two are valuable cogs in the Boston Bruins machine.

Youth Quits Hockey Because of Religion

Kitchener, Ont., Oct. 4 — (AP) — A promising hockey career was renounced today because of religious scruples by 22-year-old Floyd (Butch) Martin.

Martin, defenceman with the Kitchener-Waterloo Flying Dutchmen in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior League last year, said he is retiring permanently from the game because of "deep-seated religious views."

He signed a professional contract with New York Rangers of the National Hockey League last year. His spiritual adviser, Rev. J. H. Hess, associate pastor of the First Mennonite Church here, said in a statement: "He begged to be released from his contract due to certain doubts as to the legitimacy of professional sport for a Christian." The Rangers complied and loaned Butch to the K-W Flying Dutchmen for one season, hoping that such convictions might change. This year the New York team sought to reclaim him. But with courage Butch informed Manager (Frank) Boucher that as a Christian his conscience would not permit him to give his time and primary concern to commercialized sport.

"Manager Boucher respected his convictions and change of heart."

FIVE STRAIGHT

Philadelphia, Oct. 4 — (AP) — The Phils now have lost five straight World Series games, all by one run. They won the first game of the 1915 classic, the only one they ever played in. The Boston Red Sox won the next four, all by one-run margins.

Pre-game Peace Prayer Silenced Philly Fans and Yanks Did Rest

Philadelphia, Oct. 4 — (AP) — The crowd stood in silence for 30 seconds and then sat in silence for two hours at Shibe Park today, with valid reasons for both occasions.

The pre-game silence was a muted prayer for world peace. The funeral atmosphere the rest of the time could be traced to the fact the home-town crowd just didn't have anything to cheer about as the Yankees took the Phils in the first game of the World Series, 1 to 0.

Adding to the reasons for the lack of enthusiasm was the frigid, drab setting in which most of the game was played, with the hardy spectators hunched over in their seats, their hands up their sleeves for warmth.

The sun finally did manage to break through the low overcast about the seventh inning after several tentative stabs at it, but by then it would have taken more than sunshine to bring cheer to the fans. A run or two would have helped.

It really was the old Yankee story. If they can't slug you to death with their bats they'll feed you slow poison with their pitching.

Big Jim Konstanty, who came in from the bullpen to start the game as if from force of habit, pitched what nine times out of 10 would have been winning baseball. He muffled the Yankees big guns and cased his way out of occasional trouble expertly.

But he was up against a master today in Vic Raschi, who just reared back and fairly blew over the Phils hitters with his fast ball. As inning after inning passed with the Phils lucky to get a noisy foul, the already apathetic crowd grew more and more quiet, gazing stolidly out there at the mangy infield. A few fans made a feeble attempt to stir up a little enthusiasm in the seventh inning, but then again the last of the ninth, but it was like trying to start a fire with water.

About the only really arousing incidents were not concerned with scoring threats. Gene Woodling, Yankee left fielder, tried to dent the wall along the third base line chasing Eddie Waitkus' foul ball in the fourth, resulting in an impromptu clinic, and plate umpire Jocko Conlon was nicked on the right forearm by a ball, getting the same solicitous attention.

A burning box was dropped by the Phils dugout just as the game was about to start, but a cop finally smothered it. It was about the only fire visible all day in that vicinity, as the Whiz Kids were

Swistowicz to Cards

Chicago, Oct. 4 — (AP) — The Chicago Cardinals today announced the purchase of former Notre Dame halfback Mike Swistowicz from the New York Yanks of the National Football League.

This is the first year of professional football for Swistowicz. The Cards plan to use the 24-year-old 198-pounder on defence.



"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

CONSULT US FOR ALL YOUR TRAVEL

To Europe — Bermuda — West Indies
For Air — Bus — Steamship Tickets.
Hotel Reservations in All Parts of the World
Reserve Now for 1951 Summer Trips
W. H. HENRY LIMITED
COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE
614 St. James St. Phone HA. 0205

Formal Wear
DRESS SUITS TUXEDOS FOR HIRE
GOODMAN'S
1400 St. Catherine W. Cor. Bishop
Special Prices for McGill Students

ATTENTION MEDICAL STUDENTS
For sale Leitz (Berlin) Microscope, 3 objectives, four eyepieces, adjustable stage with condenser and two diaphragms. Max. 2000 dia. Hardwood case.
WI. 0206 after 6 P.M.

YOUR NEIGHBOUR
We Deliver—LA. 0322
Beer - Ale & Porter
Groceries & Fruits
MCGILL GROCERY
2020 McGill College Ave.
(Near Sherbrooke)

Artists' Materials
Drawing Supplies
Picture Framing
ART EMPORIUM LTD.
2047 VICTORIA STREET

Manitoban Gives Story of NFCUS Prexy

Arthur V. Mauro

Ed's Note.—A Manitoban student, Arthur V. Mauro is considered Canada's Busiest Student as president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. Apart from this, Art is president of the Manitoba Student's Union, which all adds up to a busy day when lectures are included. The following biography is reprinted from the Manitoban in an effort to acquaint McGill students with the background of one of their principal student leaders.

Watch any day along Portage avenue and you may see a good-looking young man, probably dressed in a lavender shirt and a university blazer, and pulling at a pipe, sauntering along to work. You may not know it, but you would find yourself looking at one of the busiest students in Canada. For that person is one Arthur V. Mauro, president of the University of Manitoba Students' Union, and president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

To many the career of Art Mauro is already well known. In brief then, he was born in 1927 in Port Arthur, Ontario. The year of his birth is interesting in the fact that it marks the return of the student president. Veteran enrolment is ebbing, and the preference of the students is again for one in its own general age group.

Art came to the University of Manitoba in 1946 and went through for his B.A. at St. Paul's College.

The story of his (and Roland Penner's) capture of the national championship (for debating) at Hamilton in 1949 is, perhaps, old news, but worthy of mention. At present, he is in second year Law. An average day in the life of breathless (because that is a cliché) but it is fairly full. He spends Art Mauro doesn't leave one three hours at the Law School in the morning, the afternoon at the law firm of Andrews, Andrews, he is articulated, and the rest of the day in meetings. His greatest time-consumer is the mountainous heap of correspondence he must attend to. Fortunately for his pocket-book anyway, he receives a stamp allowance.

Another point that has often come up is that of "too democratic a student administration." Manitoba has a uniquely responsible student government—in that it is a government both for and by the students. President Mauro said that, despite our admittedly top-heavy council and "heavy-handed" (as criticized) executive, the student administration is responsible to the students. There is no danger of an oligarchy as is the tendency at Toronto, for example, as long as the executive must (and does) report to, and have its moves passed by, council. Further, the close work between council and THE MANITOBAN is outstanding and exemplary. No student here need be unaware of what is happening at university as long as he reads THE MANITOBAN Council Notes. Even Fiorella has his place.

Inevitably, we must refer to Nifcus, when it concerns Manitoba so much. It is known that the prophet in his own country is without honor. To U. of M. at present would seem to have more standing on the national scale than it has in the province. Certainly Manitoba is one of the big three in Nifcus, says Art (the other two being Toronto and McGill), and upon which rests the success or defeat of the effort. Work such as Jack Madden's Federal Aid Brief and Harold Buchwald's and Frank Muldoon's "So You're Going to Europe" are getting rave notices outside the province and little interest within it. Nifcus is excellent for avoiding provincialism, but something like a provincial pride is required. To ac-

quire this, Art recommended closer alliance within the province, with, for example, Brandon College. Art said the university student is more than just a post-graduate high-school student, that he owes a responsibility to the citizens of Manitoba, and that he should play a more active role in the province. To earn respect does not necessarily mean being staid. Such things as Freshie Week put the university in the public eye. Art complimented this tradition as a well-run affair and especially commendable in comparison with the Hell Week of other universities.

As for Arts free hours, if any, he rates as his pleasure a large variety of things—from a football game to a dance or a good show to a quiet game of bridge. His taste in music favors the operatic; in food, the Italian. He considers Homer, Dante and Shakespeare as the three greats in literature. His pet peeve is public speakers.

—Betty Jane McKenty.

LOST

On Tuesday, October 3rd, about 3.30 p.m., in the Poole Bookstore, a B.Sc. 1st year student lent his fountain pen to a girl student, presumably taking English 100. He forgot to take it back from her, and she may have unconsciously slipped it into her bag.

Please contact Mr. Vivian H. Chrom, Lancaster 4862, after 5 p.m., or leave pen in the Union Tuck Shop.

NOTICE RE MAIL

Pending establishment of a permanent address a good deal of mail for students is addressed "c/o McGill University". Anyone expecting mail should call at the Mail Room, Room 105, Dawson Hall.

HUGHES-OWENS
1440 McGill College Ave.
ENGINEERS!
20% Discount

The Following is a List of Standard Items Required by Student Engineers Showing Comparative Prices:

	List Price	McGill Price
DRAWING SETS:		
German Make	No. 943	60.00
" "	695 1/2	42.50
" "	937C	30.00
" "	1070C	22.75
" "	937G	15.00
TEE SQUARES — 36"	2087-36"	4.85
SET SQUARES:		
45° — 8"	2022-8"	.90
45° — 10"	2022-10"	1.25
30° x 60° — 10"	2021-10"	.90
30° x 60° — 12"	2021-12"	1.15
FRENCH CURVES — No. 19	2152-19"	1.60
" " — No. 20	2152-20"	2.00
SLIDE RULES TWINPLEX LOG-LOG	1766-10"	16.50
" " — 12"	1765-10"	12.50
" " — 15"	1771-10"	8.50
" " — 18"	1762-5"	4.25
PROTRACTOR 6" SEMI-CIRCLE	1928B	.55
ENGINEERS' SCALE	1636	1.50
ARCHITECTS' SCALE	1626	1.50
ENGINEERS' SCALE	1667-W.E.	4.80
ARCHITECTS' SCALE	1656-W.E.	4.80
ERASING SHIELD	3378	.25
PENHOLDER AND PENS		.25
THUMB TACKS (12)		.05
DRAWING PAPER — 11" x 17"		
60 Sheets Ledger		1.50
DETAIL PAPER — 22" x 30"		
2 Sheets No. 120		.46
SQUARED PAPER — 1 Pad, 1/4"	No. 366	.25
TRACING PAPER — 12" x 18"		
12 Sheets No. 176H—In Red Carrying Tube		1.00
TRACING LINEN — 12" x 18"		
6 Sheets IMPERIAL		1.75
PENCILS, 2 each, H, 2H, 3H and 6H		.80
INK — Higgins Black		.45
ERASER — Small	No. 3345	.10
ART GUM	3368	.30
TRACING CLOTH POWDER	139	.35
SAND PAPER PAD	3286	.15
SOAPSTONE	3271	.10